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# The Comment

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## Governor Addresses Conference

by Gil Bliss

On Wednesday, May 7, the Department of Social Work here at BSC presented their Second Annual Social Work Conference. This year's topic was, "The Social Policy Debate on Corrections". Moderated by Rep. Peter Y. Flynn (who is running for Sheriff of Plymouth County), the program presented talk by various state corrections officials including: Secretary of Human Services, Charles F. Mahoney; Commissioner of Corrections, William T. Hogan; and Commissioner of Youth Services, Edward M. Murphy. Also, the afternoon session featured sessions involving various state correction facility administrators as well as BSC faculty.

The highlight of the conference was a cameo appearance by Governor Edward J. King, delivering a "special message on corrections". King, who arrived via helicopter (no strains of Wagner, however), was transferred from the college athletic field to the Union by means of a limousine driven from Boston for that express purpose. In a brief, 15 minute "special message", King reiterated campaign statements promising a tough stance on crime in general and drug offenders in particular. Citing a tendency for drug smugglers to move up the coastline from Florida, King voiced the need for a crackdown on these activities. He said that we should have "severe penalties and enforce them". Also,

the Governor in one breath, referred to Massachusetts' reputation as "stolen car capital of the world", and in the next breath lauded the Mass. State Police for their "good job cracking down" on this problem. Maybe it was his two State Police bodyguards presence that tempered his comments on this subject. Governor King added prestige to the conference, but no substantial input of ideas.

Hats off to Dr. John R. Donelan Jr. for organizing a conference that is pertinent to today's problems and provides a credible forum for a frank and open discussion of current correctional problems and trends.



Governor attends conference.

## Funds Needed to Institute Registration

The following information about military information is accurate as of February, 1980.

1. Who will have to register? A: Men and women born in 1960 and 1961.

2. What information will be called or? A: Name, permanent address, sex and date of birth. Social Security number will be optional.

3. When and where will it be done? A: At the local Post Office. The present projection calls for those born in 1960 to register during a specified five-day period in June, 1980, and for those born in 1961, to register in July, 1980.

Persons born in 1962 will start registering in January, 1981. From then on, persons will register as they

reach their 18th birthday.

4. What are the penalties for failure to register? A: No legislative change has been proposed in the present law, which carries penalties of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

5. Is conscientious objector classification a part of this process? A: No. President Carter has separated REGISTRATION from the CLASSIFICATION process. Should there be a draft at some future time, the classification process would then begin. It would include a physical examination and the gathering of information regarding application for conscientious objector status. The present proposed legislation is a

process separated from the classification process.

The Legislative Process

Under present law, President Carter has the authority to register men, age 18-26. He does not have money to do this. The legislative action will center around the appropriation of funds and the issue of registering women.

For more information: Send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to the NCC, Room 710, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027. Also, a telephone HOTLINE has been established to provide information (updated weekly) on the debate in Congress over registration. Call 313-995-0966 (Michigan)

## Honors Day Held At B.S.C.

### Annual Afro-American Award

This award is presented to a male or female senior student of Afro-American descent who has achieved the highest academic average during the years as a student at B.S.C. This award is sponsored by the Black Faculty and Administration at B.S.C.

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Recipient:

Yvonne White-Easton  
Special Education Major ('80)

### Gladys L. Allen Scholarship

Awarded to a woman in the Junior Class who best exemplifies the qualifications for student teaching set forth by Gladys L. Allen.

Recipient:

Cynthia Adams-Brockton  
Elementary Education Major ('81)

### Art Key Award

Presented to a graduating Art Major who has meritoriously completed the secondary education minor and who has demonstrated superior and promising qualities in ART, and professional education for the teaching profession, as well as a commendable scholarship record.

Recipient:

Maureen Baker-Needham  
Secondary Education Major ('80)

### Beatrice Bouchard Award

Given by the Library Committee and the Library Staff to the Student Librarians of the Year who have distinguished themselves in Librarianship.

Recipient:

Cynthia Crane-Framingham  
English Major ('80)

### The Mary Isabel Caldwell Award

Initiated by friends of Professor Emerita Caldwell and given to the junior Health and Physical Education major with the highest academic average for the first two and a half years at B.S.C.

Recipient:

Nancy McKinney-Braintree  
Physical Education Major ('80)

### Julia C. Carter Award

Sponsored by friends of Julia C. Carter, a former librarian. Presented to a student who has shown outstanding initiative and potential in the field of school librarianship.

Recipient:

Anne-Marie Minelli-Dorbury  
Communication Arts and Sciences Major ('80)

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### Election Results Class of '83

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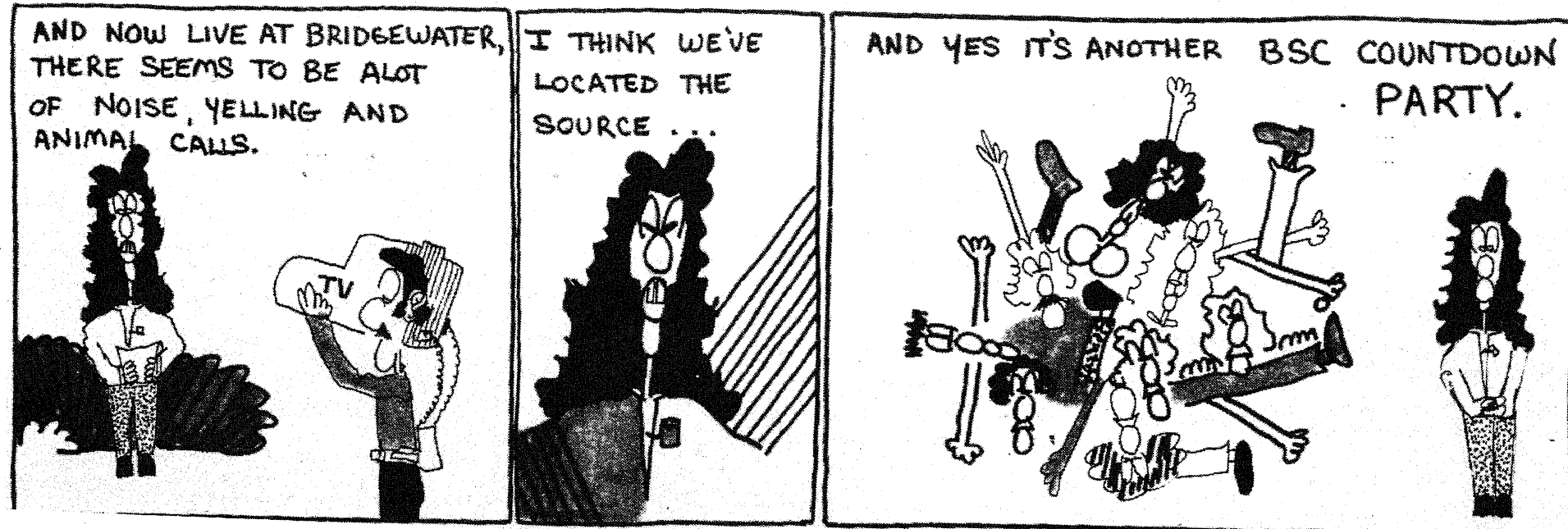
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by greg dansak



## Letters to the Editor

### Proposal

#### "Can't Be Accepted"

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Ms. Trainor and Guy's letter of accepting the foolish proposal made by the Administration in the May 1st, 1980 issue of *The Comment*. This proposal cannot go without a challenge, we can't possibly accept it.

It is about time the class officers stood up for our rights. This latest incident reveals how weak our officers have been throughout the year in not standing up to the Administration. The officers did not sign the petitions that were circulated in fear of jeopardizing their needs for recommendations from the Administration for future employment upon graduation.

Ms. Trainor and Guy wrote about "petitioning and badgering" the Administration, in truth neither took place. Petitioning, what petitioning? The petitions were circulated around the dorms and that's as far as they have gotten. The Administration will not accept a petition. In other words the Administration does not want to recognize senior students. As far as we're concerned the Administration could accept it then throw it away. We would have the satisfaction of expressing our problems concerning the situation. Our right to freedom of speech and opinion, which is a basic foundation to human, is being suppressed and denied. If we wanted that type of treatment, we could go to Cuba.

Badgering, please! You make it sound like we've been harassing the poor souls. All we are doing is expressing our right to freedom of speech concerning the situation. It is stated in the 1979 - 80 B.S.C. Residence Hall Handbook, concerning the "Residence Hall and Apartment Complex Calendar" on page 36. "Any student to whom this calendar presents a hardship is asked to confer with the Vice President of Student Services." This is an invitation to consult Dean Deep about our situation and he does not want to talk to us. Dean Deep told a student who lives over 1000 miles away that they will just have to go home then come back the next day. Just who is badgering who?

It has been stated by many students as well as faculty members, the Administration would prefer to run the college without students. They act as if the students impose upon them and they care less about student needs. This type of arrangement is not needed, both sides must work together, it cannot be one sided.

Believe me this incident will be

remembered when the Alumni Association calls for a donation next year and the following years. I urge my fellow classmates to boycott the Alumni donation which could lead to a loss totalling more than \$50,000 over the years. We must continue to fight the proposal by pooling our efforts. Look for signs about meetings with fellow class members to support our cause.

Sincerely,

Ronald J. Roy, Class of 1980

### Proposed Budget

#### Threatens State College

### Accessibility

Dear Editor,

The State College System faces a severe test in the Massachusetts Senate during the next few weeks. The proposed budget greatly reduces the appropriation for the colleges and thereby threatens us with reductions in programs and personnel. Should the budget pass the Senate in its present form as many as 4000 students might be denied access to an education in the State College System.

The long range effects of the budget will be felt in the proposed reorganization of public higher education. Students may find their choice of institutions limited by increased cost, by geographic location, or by limited programs.

I urge every concerned student to write his or her State Senator and ask that the State College System have its budget monies restored. Your Senator can be reached c/o State House, Boston, Mass. 02133

Yours,

Charlie Angell, President  
Bridgewater Chapter -  
MSCA/MTA/NEA

## THANK YOU

I want to say thanks to Sue Asci for all her help in covering the recent MERC conference in Boston. I also want to publicly thank all the Education Department faculty for the support and cooperation they gave in encouraging their students to participate in the opportunity. As it turned out, over 50 Bridgewater students attended and interviewed with school systems from all over the country.

Sincerely, Denny Ciganovic

Commuter Bus Route:

### Student Participation Urged

ATTENTION FALL RIVER - NEW BEDFORD AREA STUDENTS

As reported in the last issue of *The Comment*, Brander Bus Lines of Rehoboth has proposed instituting a commuter bus route to and from the Fall River-New Bedford area for the upcoming Fall semester. A public hearing will be held later in May to determine the feasibility of this proposal and to survey the interest of the college community. All students wishing further information are urged to contact me (ANNA CANTELMO) by signing the poster located near the commuter cafeteria entrance or directly by phone at 678-2081. I feel you will benefit by your participation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Anna Cantelmo

### Language is

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### Language Does

Dear Editor,

Every now and then there appear in your paper fascinating and instructive articles written by masters of the art of Webster's English. Webster's English, to summarize, is the ingenious system of claiming that every entry in Webster's Dictionary is to be used only as it appears in said Dictionary.

This convenient and incorrect system has recently been brought to the attention of our beloved studentry because several females have violated one of the system's sacred rules. Said females had taken the word "women" and spelled it "womyn" on certain posters which were, how shall I say, quite visible to the public.

Well, when the masters of Webster's English encountered said posters they were horrified! Quickly they searched through their Bible--the Webster's Pocket Dictionary with Easy Reference Index--and discovered that their horror was justified. Then they wrote you some charming and insightful letters explaining--for digestion by you and the studentry--that the word in question "should and will always be spelled 'WOMEN'".

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Dear Editor, for printing those delightful letters!!! Before reading

them, I had thought that the English language was flexible, changeable, etc., and that the only factor determining the "proper" use of the language was, simply, the way it is used! I had thought that if enough educated human beings began calling females "womyn", then the spelling of said word would eventually become "proper," and find its way into authoritative sources, such as the Webster's Pocket Dictionary With Easy Reference Index.

Well, as I've said, I found out how wrong I was, and I'm very grateful, because I'm going to save a lot of money now that I know it's unnecessary to buy a new dictionary every few years!

Of course, I completely sympathize with those who feel that eliminating the word "men" from "women" is an insult to us males. And really, who can believe all those silly arguments about the effect of sexist words on children, and on all of us, in fact!!! Why, I certainly grew up with such words, and I haven't got any conventional ideas about the roles of the distaff side in the household!!!

If this type of thing continues,

pretty soon everybody will be calling themselves whatever they please, and we men will be stuck with no one to label!!

Well, I hope you'll print this letter, Dear Editor, but I can't continue right now--I've got to go see some guy who's got a Modest Proposal!!!!

Manly Yours,  
Jeff Feingold

### In Defense of Womyn

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to address a few comments in response to Kevin Cook's letter of May 1, 1980.

First of all, Mr. Cook, let me clarify my intention in modifying the spelling of the word women to womyn, which is to facilitate greater interest in the Action Center for Womyn, and also to create

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# Announcements

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE HOURS

The hours for this semester will be Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:30 pm, and Tuesday evening 6-10 pm. The Career Counseling staff includes Denny Ciganovic (Director), Susan Gallitano and Lisa Howie (Career Counselors), and Brian Salvaggio (intern). Feel free to stop in anytime.

### HANDI KIDS

Handi Kids, a private, non-profit foundation providing recreational programs and services to individuals with disabilities is offering a Summer Day Program for physically and intellectually disabled children. Handi Kids is presently seeking Recreation Program Specialists and General Counselors to provide direct leadership in the following areas; Creative Arts and Crafts, Outdoor Education, Music, Drama, and Performing Arts, Physical Recreation and Athletics, Social, and Special Events. Recreation or Human Services background or emphasis preferred. For information and applications contact, Handi Kids, 470 Pine St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324, 697-7557 or 963-0472.

### BURNELL LAB SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

The First International Children's Art Exhibit will be held at the new Burnell Campus Lab School from May 5-16. The exhibit will be open to aculty, college students, pupils, parents and friends of Burnell and the general public. The display of art work can be seen each day (except weekends) from 9:00am to 3:30pm.

On display will be children's art work from Australia, Finland, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Hungary, South Africa and Russia. The art represents an outstanding sampling of children's art work collected by Dr. Al Hurowitz, Coordinator of The Newton Schools Art Programs and Professor of International Art Education at the Massachusetts College of Art. The art work was collected during his extensive travels abroad. Of particular interest are the interpretive responses of Korean and boriginal children from New Zealand to the story of Noah and the Flood.

Mary E. Witkavitch, fourth grade teacher at the Burnell School, is planning the exhibit in an attempt to integrate the arts with the on-going Olympic and international activities taking place in the classrooms. Hopefully, the exhibit will provide and opportunity for children and adults in the Bridgewater community with a chance to experience the delight and diversity of children's art work. "It's a wonderful way to get to know children and their ideas a little better and to remember the bigger, international world of children and their education."

The exhibit, with the help of Bob Daniels and several art and work-study students, will be displayed in the hallways and the Media Center of the Burnell Lab School.

### HUMAN PERFORMANCE LAB

The Human Performance Lab in Kelly Gymnasium will be open to all B.S.C. students on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3-5.

### ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS OLD AND NEW

The Office of Student Services is currently compiling the 1980-81 edition of the Student Handbook. In order to have your club or organization represented in the handbook, we must have the following information:

- 1.) List of Officers or leaders.
- 2.) A short paragraph describing the activities and goals of your club.

This information is very important to the handbook. Drop off all information in the Office of Student Services as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation.

### SUMMER AND FALL EMPLOYMENT

The Student Union is now accepting applications for several summer and fall student employee positions. Work study students preferred. Applications may be picked up at the Information Booths and returned to the Information Booth by Friday, May 16, 1980.

### ALUMNI TELETHON

Help is needed for the 1980 Alumni Association Telethon. Teams of fifteen will be manning phones from 6:00pm to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday, from April 28 to May 9, 1980. Students, faculty and administrators are all welcome to participate. Contact Martha Jones ext. 25 or Phil Conroy ext. 257 to reserve your phone!

### MEN'S VARSITY ATHLETES

Annual M.A.A. Awards Banquet. Wed. May 14th at 6:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. \$5 for non-athlete students. For information, contact: Eugene Griffin, Scott Hall, Ext. 356,357; Jeff Hawkins, Scott Hall, Ext. 356,357; Mr. Harry Liehman, Ath. Dir.

### SPECIAL MEETING FOR NDSL BORROWERS

During the month of May, 1980, there will be a series of special meetings of all Seniors, June and August graduates, who have at any time during their attendance at Bridgewater State College borrowed money under the National Direct Student Loan Program.

During the course of these meetings, your obligations and privileges regarding the repayment of your loan will be reviewed. You will be provided with sample repayment schedules, and other information dealing with payment deferments, teacher cancellations, etc. Also, you will be requested to complete certain information forms for our files. This exit interview is extremely important. There are three meetings scheduled in the Student Union Conference Rm 4 and you are urged to be in attendance at one of these meetings. The first meeting planned is Wednesday, May 14 at 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., Thursday, May 15 at 2:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M. and the final meeting is on Wednesday, May 21 at 1:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M. If you cannot be in attendance at one of these meetings, be sure that you make arrangements with the Financial Aid Office by calling 697-8321 extension 257 for an appointment after graduation.

**ORIENTATION LEADER JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES ON FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1980.**

### PROBLEMS?

Is there a problem weighing you down? Somebody sick who is close to you? Anything that you want to pray about? Drop a note in locker number 249 describing your intention and we will pray with you. Sponsored by Chi Alpha.

# Letters

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awareness and thus raise consciousness. My intention was certainly not to "draw a line-putting men on one side and womyn on the other." And I cannot see how you have construed I have done this.

My second point, Mr. Cook, is that though the dictionary now lists the word womyn as W-O-M-E-N, it would accommodate a change in spelling were that spelling to become widely adopted. Recall the inclusion in the dictionary of various spellings of several words as well as widely used slang.

My third point is that I have not "arbitrarily changed the spelling a word to suit my own personal taste." In fact, Mr. Cook, I regret to say I cannot take the credit for introducing the modification into our language. A myriad of authors have incorporated into their works several alternative spellings of several words. For examples, wimmin, womon, herstory, to name but a few. And the motivation is not to "go out of our way to start problems," as you so harshly accuse, but rather to raise consciousness; to begin to attack sexism at its root; to portray womyn not as part of men, but as individual humyn beings.

You say that the only way we can achieve equality is by "tackling the heavier problems of job discrimination and the discrimination in the draft." The major problem as I see it is not this at all, but rather attitudes, Mr. Cook. How can we even expect societal change in our favor without first a change in attitudes?? And since we acquire and express our attitudes via the language, that is the place to begin work. Let me refer you to the recent statement issued by McGraw-Hill concerning their efforts to fight sexism in language, which you can obtain from Dr. Bill Levin, Department of Sociology.

And finally, Mr. Cook, I must question your authority to dictate how anything should or should not be spelled. And I must also remind you that the one thing constant is change; the word will not "always be spelled 'women.'"

In struggle,  
Kathleen Lingren

## "Alternative Press"

### Techniques

### To Be

### Discussed

-How libraries acquire and publicize the output of "alternative presses," often including material of a radical nature, will be discussed Tuesday, May 13 at the Clement C. Maxwell Library.

Elliott Shore of the library of Temple University and Diane Kruckow, editor and publisher of *Stoney Hills*, a small press journal for New England, will explain how libraries handle such material at a 10:30 A.M. program, intended chiefly for librarians and students of library science.

Afternoon sessions, primarily for students, will be held if sufficient interest is expressed and will begin at 2 o'clock. Ms. Kruckow, in a presentation directed to students of literature and creative writing, will discuss writing techniques appropriate for small presses and alternative periodicals; while Shore will provide historical background and discuss the political aspects of alternative publishing. His lecture is intended for students of political science, history and allied fields.

Those interested in attending any part of the day's program or faculty members wishing to bring classes to the afternoon sessions are asked to notify the Maxwell Library.

# HONORS GIVEN

### Centennail Class Award in History

Sponsored by Dr. Jordan Fiore '40, in honor of the Class of 1940. Awarded to the highest ranking senior student in the field of History.

Recipient:

Patricia Ambrose--Bridgewater  
History Major ('80)

### Choral Society Senior Leadership Award

This award is given to a senior who has been an active participant in at least one choral group, demonstrating loyalty, dependability, and unselfish cooperation during membership.

Recipient:

Charles Soper, Jr.--Bridgewater  
Psychology Major ('80)

### The Comment Senior Leadership Award

The Comment Leadership award is awarded annually to a member of the graduating class who has contributed in a significant way to students at B.S.C. The recipient is selected by the staff of The Comment.

Recipient:

Karen Tobin--Marlboro  
English Major ('80)

### Delta Kappa Gamma Award

\$100 given to an underclasswoman student who excels in scholarship and loyalty to responsibility. The recipient is selected by the Scholarship Committee of Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Recipient:

Joanne Pacheco--North Dartmouth  
Special Education Major ('80)

### Rita Dziergowski Memorial Fund

This award is made yearly to a student library assistant in the circulation department. Selection criteria would include diligence in performance of duties, willingness to go beyond the minimum effort, a cooperative attitude and ability to work harmoniously with both library staff and patrons.

Recipient:

Mary Cyr--Westfield  
Special Education Major ('80)

### Elementary Key Award

Given by the Elementary Education Dept. to the outstanding Elementary Major who typifies success in student teaching, leadership, and professional potential.

Recipient:

Leslie M. Burr--Wrentham  
Elementary Education Major ('80)

### Early Childhood Education Award

For outstanding achievement and contribution made to the area of Early Childhood Education. To a student who shows a willingness to support, cooperate, and enhance Early Childhood Education at B.S.C.

Recipient:

Julie Chilson--Shelburne Falls  
Early Childhood Education Major ('80)

### The Judith Glynn Memorial Drama Award

This award is presented to a member of the Ensemble Theatre Group who, through his/her efforts, has stimulated an interest in drama and its allied art forms. Who has shown that his/her object has not been to gain notoriety or applause but to further the progress of the B.S.C. Ensemble Theatre Group.

Recipient:

Mary Pio--Springfield  
Communication Arts and Sciences Major ('80)

### M. Katharine Hill Prize

Sponsored by the Hill Memorial Fund in memory of a beloved and gifted teacher, Mary Katharine Hill. Awarded to a senior whose interest in the field of literature has been outstanding.

Recipient:

Leoni Davis--Halifax  
English Major ('80)

### Elizabeth Hollis Award

Outstanding senior psychology major who wants to pursue graduate education in the field of psychology.

Recipient:

Claire Robinson--Marshfield Hills  
Psychology Major ('80)

### Lester G. Houston Memorial Scholarship

To uphold the memory of Professor Houston, his dedication and accomplishments in the field of Social Work, and to those students involved in the pursuit of goals in social work. Scholarship based on amount accrued in one year. It will be given on a yearly basis to a senior in to an incoming senior in the Social Work Program in good academic standing, demonstrating attitudes consistent with the profession of Social Work.

Recipient:

Kathleen Lingren--Salem  
Social Work Major ('81)

### Kappa Delta Pi Society Scholarship

Awarded to an undergraduate or senior student in high academic standing with a major or minor in education who plans to serve mankind through the teaching profession.

Recipient:

Barbara Crivellaro--North Easton  
Special Education Major ('82)

### T. Leonard Kelly Award in Physical Science

Awarded in honor of T. Leonard Kelly, Chairman of the Dept. of Physical Science at B.S.C. from 1942-1965, and presented by the Dept. to that senior major who has maintained the highest scholastic average throughout undergraduate studies at BSC.

Recipient:

Douglas Lovern-Taunton  
Chemistry Major ('80)

# Honors

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# Announcements HONORS GIVEN

## WHALE WATCH TRIPS UPDATE

The whale watch trips for May 15th and 30th are now full. I will take names for waiting lists for these dates. However, there are still openings on the trips on May 22 (new trip) and June 5th. Don't delay in signing up as I have only a limited number of openings left on May 22 and June 5th. Last years trips were very successful with plenty of whale sightings. Details outside Room S114 of the Science Building, or call me at Ext. 317 - Dr. Jahoda, Biology Department.

## APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Undergraduate Resident Assistantships for the 1980-81 academic year are currently available at the Office of Student Services in the Student Union Building. All those interested should see Ms. Fitzgerald or Mr. Hartel for more information. (Tel. ext. 227 or 228.)

## WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center at Bridgewater State College exists to help students improve their writing skills. Students may drop in and work with a faculty tutor. The Writing Center is prepared to assist students with problems in mechanical, grammatical, syntactical and composing skills. Located in Maxwell Library 238, the Writing Center will be open during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 AM to noon/12:30 PM to 3:30 PM  
Tuesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM  
Wednesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM  
Thursday noon to 3:00 PM  
Friday 9:00 AM to noon

## COLLEGE READING LABORATORY

The College Reading Laboratory at Bridgewater State College is open to provide individual and small-group assistance in the development of the technical skills needed to complete college-level reading and studying tasks efficiently and effectively.

The hours this first semester are as follows: Mondays, Fridays-9:00-9:50, 10:00-10:50

Tuesdays, Thursdays-11:00-11:50, 12:00-12:50

Other times arranged.

Classes, conferences begin on the hour and finish ten minutes before the next hour. No student is obligated or committed to a lengthy program or schedule.

Guidance is also provided for students preparing for LSAT, GRE and CLEP testing programs.

Information regarding these services may be obtained by contacting Dr. Peter A. Bizinkauskas, Director, College Reading Laboratory, Third Floor, Maxwell Library, Ext. 410.

## OBSERVATORY

Observatory will be open at 9:00 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. starting in May.

## CHILDREN'S CLINIC APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Application forms are now available for positions as clinicians and assistant clinicians for the fall session of 1980. The Clinic program, in operation since 1974, and the only one of its kind in New England, is devoted to the physical, motion leisure, and social improvement of special needs children and students ranging in age from 18 months through 20 years.

Applications can be obtained from the main office of the Health and Physical Education Department or from Dr. Huber's office (Room 103) in Kelly Gymnasium. Positions are open for current Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors of any major. Students majoring in Health and Physical Education, Social Education, Early Childhood Education,

## INTRO TO GERMANY

An exhibition of books, magazines and pamphlets on special aspects of German culture, economy, history etc. will open shortly in our library. The material for this intro to Germany were obtained by Prof. Christiana Reordan in her home country and through the courtesy of the Goethe Institutes in Boston and New York. A special feature after this exhibit will be the availability of most of this material for students, teachers, and interested citizens alike for their studies or classes. All you need to do is sign up for the items you want, leave a stamped envelope with your address, or see Prof. Reordan, Tillinghast, Rm. 323 for bulk reorders. Next Fall a special German teaching film will be available for all those who wish to learn this important language for jobs in this country or abroad, or simply for the fun of learning with the actors in the film. Announcements will be made in the evening school program.

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR ALL COLLEGE COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

Interested people can pick up a form at the SGA, third floor SU. There are also several associate justice positions available on the Student Court for next year. Applications available at SGA offices.

## TWO BANDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

On Saturday, May 10, 1980, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. the S.U.P.C. is pleased to present "The Stompers". Prior to "The Stompers" will be an opening band which is called "Niki Aukema and Lip". This event is only \$2 and the tickets are onsale in the info booth now. Get them while they last. Don't forget the (No Alcohol) Outdoor Concert next Friday, May 16, 1980 featuring the John Cooney Band. Watch for further information concerning the outdoor concert.

## SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS DURING THE EXAMINATION PERIOD

Beginning Saturday, May 17 and continuing through May 28, the library will remain open every evening, Monday through Thursday until 11 p.m., Friday through Sunday until 10 p.m. However, Memorial Day, May 26, the Library will close at 10 p.m.

## UPCOMING GRAD/PROFESSIONAL ADMISSIONS TESTS

TEST	DATE	REGISTER BY
GRE	JUNE 14	MAY 14
SAT	JUNE 28	MAY 29
MCAT	OCT 4	SEPT 5
GMAT	JULY 12	JUNE 20

MILLER-ANALOGIES (WEEKLY THROUGH THE CONTINUING ED OFFICE)

For further information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

MANAGERS AND STATISTICIANS WANTED FOR 1980 SEASON. SEE COACH MAZZAFERRO.

## Stephen G. Laskoff Memorial Scholarship

Awarded to an undergraduate out-of-state student for academic achievement and involvement in campus activities. Created by the 1975-76 S.G.A. Student Senate. Candidate is chosen by a committee of three students and three instructional faculty chosen by the SGA President.

Recipient:

Patrick Katuramu--Uganda  
Biology Major ('81)

## The Lincoln Trust Co. Scholarship

This award is given to an underclassman with an excellent academic record, who has demonstrated leadership capacities, who participates in a variety of campus activities and offers services to others in the College Community.

Recipient:

David F. Hayes--Worcester  
History Major ('82)

## The Frederick A. Meier Secondary Ed. Award

This award is presented to an undergraduate student with a Secondary Education Minor, who has demonstrated academic and personal excellence in preparation for teaching in a secondary school.

Recipient:

Maureen Baker--Needham  
Secondary Education Major ('80)

## Mathematics Award

For excellence in mathematics. To the senior Math major with the highest academic average. Presented by the B.S.C. Mathematics Club.

Recipient:

Stanley Russell--South Yarmouth  
Mathematics Major ('80)

## Dr. Mary J. Moriarty Award

This award is presented annually by the Physical Education Alumni Association to a member of the graduating class of the Health and Physical Education Department. The recipient shall be cr this award on the basis of outstanding service to the Department and College.

Recipient:

Cheryl Patterson--South Deerfield  
Physical Education Major ('80)

## Omega Iota Phi Sorority Scholarship

Sponsored by the Omega Iota Phi Sorority. Awarded to the most deserving Protestant underclasswoman who has maintained a high degree of self-reliance and seriousness of purpose.

Recipient:

Donna Lee Lucas--Taunton  
Special Education Major ('83)

## Political Science Graduation Award

Awarded to a graduating senior of high academic standing majoring in Political Science, who intends to utilize his/her political science major in a professional field related to the discipline.

Recipients:

Elizabeth Luster--Gloucester  
John Rosario--Acushnet  
Political Science Majors ('80)

## S. Elizabeth Pope Award

Sponsored by Dr. Ellen Shea '35 in honor of S. Elizabeth Pope, former Dean of Women. Presented to that senior woman elected by the women of her class who has given of herself most generously in service to this College and in the promotion of good fellowship among her classmates.

Recipient:

Cheryl Patterson--South Deerfield  
Physical Education Major ('80)

## Nicoie Prince Memorial Award

Given to an undergraduate student for excellence in the field of English. Selected by a committee for the English Department.

Recipient:

Claire Merianos--Bridgewater  
English Major ('81)

## Martin T. Rizzo Memorial Award

Presented to a student interested in, but not necessarily participating in athletics, a student universally popular with his fellow students, a student who clearly demonstrates a determination to be academically successful. The winner is selected by a committee of Vice Presidents, Coaches and Students.

Recipient:

Salvatore Scola - Gloucester  
Physical Education ('81)

## The Martha Denison Rondileau Scholarship

This award from the Faculty Wives' Club of Bridgewater State College to a sophomore or junior Bridgewater State College woman is given in recognition of scholastic and extracurricular accomplishment. The Club named this award the Martha Denison Rondileau Scholarship in appreciation of their founder's enduring interest and encouragement of scholastic pursuit and participation in the College Community.

Recipient:

Barbara Crivellaro - North Easton  
Special Education Major ('82)

## Dr. Henry Rosen Award

The Dr. Henry Rosen Award, sponsored by the Dr. Henry Rosen Memorial Scholarship Fund, is presented annually to a graduating senior of high academic standing, majoring in education, who is recognized for service rendered to the College and who has demonstrated high capability in instructional media. The recipient is selected by the faculty of the Instructional Media Department. Selection is based upon the criteria of academic excellence, service and professionalism which were characteristic of Dr. Rosen.

Recipient:

Lynne Walsh - Marshfield  
Elementary Education Major ('80)

## Edith G. Shoolman Award

Sponsored by Edith G. Shoolman, Class of 1925, and awarded to that senior who has shown creative excellence in the study of English.

Recipient:

Joanne O'Hara - Carver  
English Major ('80)

## POLITICAL SCENE

by Lori Parker

Roger Provost believes in "grass roots" politics. He believes that people "should be the masters of government, not the servants." With a BS in psychology, it makes sense that Mr. Provost has this concern for government's affect on people.

Roger Provost, a career counselor for the B.S.C. Continuing Education Dept., and Graduate School, is running for the position of State Representative to the 8th Plymouth District. This district includes East Bridgewater, Bridgewater-itself, Raynham, and districts 4A, 5A, and 2B of Taunton. A February of 1978 graduate of B.S.C., with a masters from Assumption College, Provost, through his field, has had experience dealing with people. And, being a lifelong resident of Bridgewater, and member of many of its political groups, Provost knows the area. He has been a member of groups here including the Bridgewater Board of Health, the Republican Town Committee, the Bridgewater Citizens for Limited Taxation, Bridgewater Lions and Jaycees, Bridgewater AWARE and START, which stands for "Start a Republican Trend." This is the group that collected signatures to put a repeal of the "Halloween Heist" Legislative payraise on the ballot here. The belief that this payraise is "morally and fiscally irresponsible" is held at START as it is by many, many people.

But why start a **Republican** trend? "The State House is in a political and philosophical imbalance," Provost says, "a one-sided government." Of the 160 state representatives, only 30 are Republicans. This puts the Democrats in control. More Republicans, Provost believes, will strengthen the two-party system and make for a more "responsive" government. But, Republican or Democrat, how does a state representative make the government more "responsive" to the people? A State Representative serves people and the municipal government by being a go-between for them. If a person is having problems with the government, the State Rep. can help.

Also important is the State Rep's job of voting on issues. Provost believes that people should judge a candidate on the issues he or she believes in. Claiming that "we aren't tough enough" on our criminals, Provost would like to see stricter penalties for breaking and entering a home, and tougher penalties for government officials who are found guilty of breaking the law. He would also like to see a "consistency of administration," that is, minimum mandatory sentences that are small, not extreme, but will definitely be handed down if a guilty verdict is found. Taxation is also an issue that Mr. Provost feels strongly about. He is a member of "Citizens for Limited Taxation", because "we have to reduce the amount of money government takes from us. Our government is not cost-effective," Provost stresses.

In conclusion, Roger Provost mentions again his "grass roots" feelings about politics. "I believe in going right to the people," he says. "They can make a difference." He wants to be able to help students at Bridgewater with any problems or questions concerning the government. He wants to be accessible to the people of surrounding towns, so that he can help them with government troubles. And he would like to have the chance to write a column for the local newspapers, to inform the public of government happenings. Why does a psychologist, by profession, want to do this? "People outside the field of law are being elected to the government more and more," Provost says, "The average person should be able to run for office." After all, government is for the people, not just for lawyers and the "elite."

# Honors

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Boston's film fans are expected to flock to Sack Cinemas from May 9 through May 22 to take part in the *Jubilee 350 Film Festival* which has been organized by the Museum in cooperation with Sack Theaters. Featuring Boston stories, themes, stars, directors, writers, producers, and locations, the festival will bring to the screen such celebrated names as Estelle Parsons, Bette Davis, Lee Remick, Clarence Brown, and Charles Farrell. Titles include *Bonnie and Clyde*; *The Thomas Crown Affair*; Fellini's *8 1/2* and *Two Women*; *The Cardinal*; *The Brinks Job*; *Love Story*; *Coma*; *Anna Karenina*; *The Music Man*; and many more. A number of well known stars, producers, and writers will make personal appearances at the showing of their films. These include: Estelle Parsons (*Bonnie and Clyde*); Jack Lemmon (*Days of Wine and Roses*); Frederick Wiseman (producer, *Titicut Follies* and *Salesman*); Alan Trustman (writer for *The Thomas Crown Affair*); and Otto Preminger (producer and director of *The Cardinal* and *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*). Where else in Boston can film buffs see such fabulous movies and double features at that for just 35¢??



## THE STOMPERS AT BSC

by Phyllis Cox

They're one of "Bostons hottest Rock and Roll Bands" and they're coming to Bridgewater State College on Saturday May 10, 1980. The night will begin at 8 pm with an opening band called Niki Aukema and Lip. Which will be followed by "The Stompers". The Stompers will play a variety of music ranging from a combination of Bruce Springsteen and Chuck Berry to New Wave. This event is only \$2.00 and will be held in the Ballroom from 8-12 am. Tickets are on sale at the info booth. This is the last nightclub of the year so let's make it the best! Sponsored by the S.U.P.C.

## BUY NOW, PLAY LATER

The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will open its box office windows for general ticket sales at 10 am, Saturday, May 10. Tickets for all 1980 attractions will be put on sale at that time.

The box office, located on the theatre's Sohler Street grounds just off Route 3A in Cohasset, will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 pm seven days a week through June 20, when performances begin. The box office will be open from 10 am to 10 pm thereafter.

Tickets may also be ordered by telephone beginning Saturday, May 10. Patrons may call 383-1400 and charge their tickets to their American Express, VISA, or Master Charge accounts by giving the Music Circus sales operator complete credit card information.

Season ticket orders or information may be obtained anytime before the season begins on June 20 by calling 383-1400. For information regarding group discounts, patrons may call Helena at 383-9850.

## SHALL WE DANCE?

The Bridgewater Public Library will present "The King and I" on Wednesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, May 15 at 3 p.m..

This musical version of the novel "Anna and the King of Siam" stars Deborah Kerr as Anna, and Yul Brynner re-creating his original role as King. The movie features an imaginative ballet by Jerome Robbins, with music by Rogers and Hammerstein.

This color feature will last 133 minutes and is free to the public. Film service is provided through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library system, a program funded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



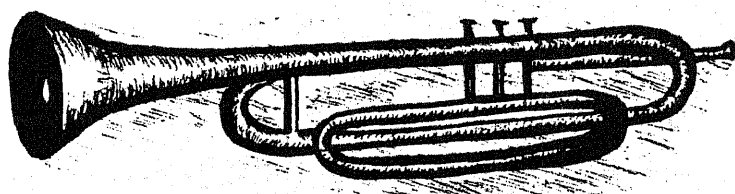
## ROCK AT 26 1/2

by Joe McDonald

Eric Clapton is touring Britain next month to support his *Just One Night* album. His back up band features Albert Lee on guitar and Chris Stainton and Gary Brooker on keyboards. The album was recorded in Tokyo's Budokan.

Rock and roll comes screaming back in the form of Van Halen's *Women and Children First*. The group that revitalized heavy metal rock has done it again. On songs like "Tora, tora, tora" and the title track, the listener is bombarded with a musical assault. David Lee Roth's screaming vocals are piercing and are perfectly suited to Ed Van Halen's guitar work. If you like rock and roll (and who doesn't), this disc is a must. As the Magic Man *might* say, "It's the snoots!"

What musicians would you put in the "world's greatest band"? If you want to be a participant in choosing this list, drop off your nominees at *The Comment* as soon as possible. The musicians can be living or dead. Instrumental positions include the best guitarists, bassist, drums, keyboards, bass instruments, male and female vocalists, and best miscellaneous instrument. Last time I conducted this poll, the winners were: **Guitarist**-Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck. **Bassist**-Charlie Mingus. **Drummer**-Carl Palmer. **Keyboard**-Chick Corea. **Brass**-Walt Parizader, James Pankow. **Misc**-Ian Anderson (flute). **Male Vocalist**-Robert Plant. **Female Vocalist**-Janis Joplin.



Recently, a friend of mine was browsing through the record bins of a major department store with me. He was looking at new releases and I was flipping through the "junk bins"; records that have corners "cut out". He brought four albums and I purchased ten. We both spent \$30. If you think I got the better deal, your right.

Many people think that because the cutouts are inexpensively priced, that they are bad albums. Well, some albums are. But most are gems; diamonds in the rough, so to speak. These albums range from pop, rock, AOR, blues, jazz, and country, to heaven forbid, disco.

What albums can you find, you may ask? Well, some are albums that topped the charts while others are obscure ones; albums that only rock and roll aficionados would know about. Here is a list of the albums, all of which I highly recommend.

**Super Sessions**-rock classic with Steven Stills, Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield.

**Sypro-Gyra**-a cross between disco and jazz. Good music for dancing or listening.

**Briefcase of Blues**-the first Blues Brothers album. Contains "Soul Man" and 2 "Rubber Biscuit".

**Little Criminals**-Randy Newman's look at the world along with "Short People".

**A Song For All Seasons**-Renaissance's symphonic easy listening music featuring the beautiful voice of Annie Halsam.

**Nuggets**-a collection of songs from the psychedelic era. Features the Amboy Dukes, Electric Prunes and others.

Also found are albums by E.L.O., E.L.P., George Benson, Nektar, Hawkwind, the Bonzo Dog Band, Harry Chapin, Christine McVie, Roxy Music, Robin Trower and every album by Wings. The musical quality is that of a brand new disco. And the price? Most of the discs range between \$1.49 and \$3.99 (depending on where you shop). So next time you are in a record store, don't pass the "junk box" by. It's not all Wayne Newton and Leif Garrett.



## IT IS CARNIVAL TIME

That's right!! The popular event of outdoor music will once again occur at BSC on Friday May 16 from 4-7. This will also be the last day of classes and we hope you will come and relax to the music of the John Cooney Band. This band features the music of popular groups such as Pousette Dart, Pure Prairie League, etc. As usual, there will be a cook-out (conducted by food service) in the tennis courts behind Scott Hall.

Also featured earlier in the day at 1:00pm will be Loco-Motion Vaudeville. Surely you remember them from previous performances at BSC in the S.U. Foyer. Loco-Motion Vaudeville consists of three superbly conditioned and multi-talented men called Bounce, Flip, and Cyrus. By combining the skills of the Circus Arts with the hilarious style of slapstick vaudeville, "Loco-Motion" presents an unforgettable experience. Don't miss this-keep yourself posted for further information!!!!

Going along with Spring Day, the S.U. Program Committee will be selling Spring Day T-shirts. The price is only \$2.50 and once you see them-you'll want one of your own. The supply is limited and will be sold on a first come-first serve basis. Stop by the lobby outside of the Bookstore during the following times:

Tuesday May 13: 11-1. Wednesday May 14 10-11 and 1-2. Thursday May 15 11-12. Any remaining T-shirts will be sold the day of the carnival.

**IMPORTANT!!!!** For the sake of future outdoor concerts, **DO NOT** bring any form of alcohol to the outdoor concert. Due to the change in the drinking law, alcohol is not permitted. These are laws we must abide by and only you can make the difference. Please cooperate with us on this matter. There wasn't any in the fall-so let's do the same great job.

Enjoy Spring Day-concert and entertainment-and **PLEASE, NO ALCOHOL!!!!**

## Busch Bash

Need a new T-shirt, a light for your room or a mug to drink from? If you do, or even if you don't, come to the S.U. Rathskeller on Friday May 9 for a fun-filled night.

The Busch distributors have donated a large variety of promo materials. The evening will be conducted similar to other promo nights. Each person who enters the Rathskeller will receive one ticket stub (whether you drink or not). Don't lose this-it may be your lucky number!!!! Periodically, throughout the night, drawings will be held by the DJ's Tim and Dave Hickey to give away the prizes.

Not only will this night bring you free prizes, but a variety of rock and roll tunes to dance to. Tim and Dave were popular last time they played, so come hear them again.

Help make the promo night a success! Come on down, dance the night away and while you're having fun you may even win a T-shirt or whatever. Don't forget to come-it's tomorrow night-Friday May 9 in the S.U. Rathskeller from 8-12 (must have Mass. License).

Good luck and hope to see you there! (Sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.)

## THE CLASS MENAGERIE

by Sally Richardson

On Thursday, May 15th at 7:30 pm, there will be a performance of Reader's Theatre in the Library Lecture Hall. This new project, entitled "Showcase" is to give the student an opportunity to work with a director on a one-to-one basis, to enhance their strengths and correct their weaknesses. This particular "Showcase" is being directed by Dean R. J. Barnett, Dean of Creative Arts. He has given much of his time and knowledge to the performers who have also worked very hard towards their goals. The performers are: Frank Whalen, Tom Sullivan, Ray Surprenant, and Sally Richardson. They will be doing selections from Stephen Vincent Benet's John Brown's Body, plus bits from Chekhov, Crowley, Shakespeare, and Tennessee Williams. It is sure to be an exciting evening of theatre, and what's more-it is **FREE!!!** So don't forget-Thursday, May 15th at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall!!!! Bring a friend!

## The Loot Song

Court Repertory Theatre in Back Bay, Boston will share its LOOT with you beginning Thursday, May 15th.

LOOT is a brisk, outrageous comedy by celebrated playwright Joe Orton. It is directed for Court Repertory Theatre by Grey Cattell Johnson and features an original music score by Human Sexual Response.

This zany, masterful satire revolves around the McLeavy household: the bereaved, middle class Mr. McLeavy, his dead wife, and his bank robbing son, Hal. Enter Hal's partner in crime, an undertaker named Dennis, and Fay, the nurse with a predilection for multiple marriages, patients who die in her care and money.

All are hounded and harassed by Truscott of the Yard whose detective techniques are highly innovative and largely illegal.

Performances at the 64 Marlborough Street theatre are every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm from May 15th through June 14th.

Tickets are \$6 and \$7 with discounts available for students, groups, and senior citizens.

For more information and ticket reservations, call the Box Office, 617-267-9446.



# PLAZA SUITE WORKS

by Karen Tobin

The Friday evening performance of "Plaza Suite" was essentially an enjoyable experience. The performance, of course, had its flaws, but the overall effect was good.

My first impression of the performance came before the performance actually began. The large, minutely detailed three room set (designed by Gary Phelps) certainly predisposed the audience to enjoy the performance. The Neil Simon script, predictable in its twists and turns, centered around three sets of guests in this suite in the Plaza Hotel.

Act One is concerned with one evening of a marriage in dissolution. The couple trade insults and insights on the eve of their twenty-third or twenty-fourth anniversary. Karen (Robin Silva) tries to attract and hold the attention of her middle aged but youth conscious husband Sam (Randy Doyle). She discovers something she has suspected, that he is having an affair with a younger woman-his secretary, Jean McCormack (Julie Hays). The main strength of the scene was Randy Doyle's performance. He successfully captured the confused, middle aged Sam, but he did not seem quite as egotistical as the character's lines would suggest.

Other than this, the character was well realized. Robin Silva had some really fine moments, but her performance seemed to lack consistency. Julie Hays was convincing in her brief appearance as the secretary.

Act Two was concerned with a famous Hollywood producer Jesse Kiplinger (Paul Healy) meeting with and trying to seduce his old high school sweetheart, Muriel (Donna Corio). This act's success was dependent upon the teamwork of the two principals, and Paul and Donna succeeded in this, although, there was something of a lack of fire.

Act Three is the story of a bride who locks herself in the bathroom moments before her wedding and of her parents' frantic attempts to get her out. This act was by far the most successful of the three. Not only is the script at its funniest here, but Lisa Caron and Donald Baillargeon, as the parents of the bride, really struck sparks from each other. David Cassidy and Denise Cormier were sufficient in brief roles as the groom and bride.

In other brief roles, John Richardi was fine as a bellhop. Donna Ramos has little to do as a maid, and Jim Harrington as a waiter was struggling with some unidentifiable accent. (Neither

won.)

Plaza Suite was directed by Lee A. Dunne, Chairman of the Department of Communications Arts and Sciences. It was Mrs. Dunne's first directorial effort here at BSC. It could be wished that she could have drawn a bit more spirit from her actors, but otherwise, she was successful.

A word on costumes: although some of the items did not look like authentic 60's outfits, Lisa Caron's lavender dyed-to-match-the-dress shoes were wonderful.

Technical people for Plaza Suite include Dr. Stephen Levine, Lighting Designer, Dr. Richard Warye, Technical Director, Gregg Cobbett, Stage Manager and Master Carpenter; Alan Talbot, set construction; Tom Sullivan, Lighting; Lynn Rocha, Sound; Julie Glaubien, costumes; Donna Ramos, props; Steve Correia, publicity; Mitsie Haywood, make-up; Donald Capen, box office; Elyse Arnold, program; John Pirrello, house manager.

Next year, the Ensemble Theatre will present Pippin (October 16-18), Inherit the Wind (December 4-6), A Play of Our Own (April 30-May 2). Also good luck to the graduating seniors Randy Doyle, Paul Healy, and Gregg Cobbett.



The cast of "Plaza Suite"

# Classifieds

# Awards Presented

## for sale

Tires; 6.95 - 14, E 78 - 14, and a mounted 5.60 5. Also, 6 - 14 inch rims for a Plymouth. Please call 583-8710 and ask for Al.

Yard Sale, May 17, 1980 - Being held at 224 Main St. in Bridgewater.

## services

DRAFT Counseling: Free, confidential advice about obtaining conscientious objector status, hardship status, or a medical disqualification. Call Rev. Huffines, Campus Ext. 402, or drop by office on 3rd floor of S.U. 1-3 p.m., Wed, or Thurs., or contact John O'Day (x. 421) or Jeff Feingold.

## wanted

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A two-man aluminum canoe. Need by June 5th. Call Barbie after 7:00, ext. 381-383.

## housing

Wanted: 1 or 2 females to share a 6 rm. house off Rte. 104 in Bridgewater for the summer months. Rent is \$100 per month including utilities and swimming pool. If interested, contact Charlotte Mankus at 697-7279 anytime.

Whoever is interested in subletting their Kingswood Apt. (summer) please call 697-6852. Ask for Vivien.

Summer Rental-June, July, August, furnished apartment, 3 bdrms, living rm, kitchen, porch, 5 min. walk from campus. Asking \$210 per month. Call 697-6897 or contact Ed Murray, 36 Main St.

Looking for a female student to share small apt. Own bedroom, full kitchen facilities. \$100/00 per month, plus utilities. W. Bridgewater center. Call Brenda: 584-1777.

1 or 2 Female Students, to live in a 7 room private home with a mother and her 10 year old daughter. Cooking arrangements can be made and laundry facilities are available. For more information please phone 697-9288 after 5:00.

## personals

Hi Baby: I miss you like a crazy! Pixley St. and S.F. is no fun without you. Please be my sweetheart again soon. Karina

Hey A.J. You're really O.Kay by US. Thanks for all the picnic things. The picnic at Nolan's Beach would not have been such a success without your help. We only wish that you had been able to be there with us. Thanks again. The Scott Hall Nolan's Beach picnickers.

Wild. Or should I call you "Mild." I think we should be publicly commended for our good behavior of the past month.

To Do-a-deer, I hear you don't want Sylvia anymore as a friend. Well, she's not as easy to get rid of as me. Love, Virginia

Cheryl, There's a transvestite Irish potatoe pig farmer looking for a friend. Remember I may be Pope someday. I'll make you a Mother Superior, the hours are long but you needn't worry about buying clothes.

Mickey's Mice, an now the time is hear to say goodbye to all our friends. It has been real here at BSC but we have places to go and people to meet-so we are writing this as our last farewell. So, guys, keep up the work and never forget the good times and let them keep rolling. Chrissy and Ann.

Laurie, remember puddle splashing? 100 pieces of popcorn, you father, me son. Raspberries (please go all...) fall asleep, L No. 1. Our after dinner ritual walks, pretend studying, and when I almost got squished in the elevator. Old Milwaukee and afternoon acie-deucie. Love ya and will miss-if you want you can marry!

John, I'm dissapointed. You're going in the wrong direction! I thought the shower would give it away. Keep trying! A fan.

To the girl with the cute smile: Happy Nineteenth Birthday! Hope you like your vibrator! Watch out for falling lights! Mickey Mouse didn't do it. Party much! Love, Ben

I wish good luck and happiness to all my friends, both those staying here and those venturing out into the real world. I will miss you all but I keep the fondness of memories. Love, Rebecca

To the 35 women. Our support and understanding has made a big difference in my life. Many thanks. Rebecca

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who made it possible for us to register without difficulty. Thank you! Mitty, Grizzly, Landshark, Hart, Glen, Brad, and Rocky. Good luck in Future Registration!

To the sexy guy with the red beard: Happy 2 years! Life has treated us well. I hope it lasts forever. Love always, your S.D.

Bill: Can we be friends? The softball bombshell!!

Dot, Charlotte and Suzy in the Continuing Education Office. You girls are the best secretaries on campus. Hope you had a good secretaries' week. Jim

American Gigolo. What's gonna happen to the rest of us girls in your harem now that you've been spending most of your time with your favorite? We are loyal, but not that loyal. We may have to find another gigolo with gorgeous blue eyes. Your harem

To Wayne, Your new hairdo really turns us on. We'd love to run our fingers through those wonderful tight curls. We know you can handle both of us! Love always, the little darlings.

P.J.S. Thank you for a fantastic 11 months. You are priceless...my lover...my best friend. Baby, you're the best. P.F.C.

Dearest best man, I love you and I always will. Remember I'll always be here. Love always, peanut butter smackers.

Dear Mom, Happy Mother's Day. I love you. Thanks for your encouragement and help throughout this year. Dianne

Jimmy, Happy birthday! Have some wild turkey? Not going to school today? You old men sure know how to celebrate! Sure am going to miss you when you're gone. I never knew what fun could be till I met you and Russ. Here's to crazy big brothers-Love, Barbie.

To everyone who went to the party in Court on May 3rd, I had a great time and I was glad to have you at my house. Marianne-try not to fall down stairs so often. Erica, I had the best weekend of my life. Kevin

Dear Michael G-I'm not dead yet! I'm feeling rather better actually! In fact, I think I'll take a little walk...TMR

Dear Virginia- I miss you alot. I know that Sylvia made you leave but I still miss you even though you were kind of boring! At least you didn't make me take Valiums! I know you are gone for ever but I'll never forget how you left me! Love, Doe-A-Deer.

To Rich from Maple Street-You are the epitome of the blonde Beach Boy. I would love to surf with you, then lie naked in the sand and tan our flesh to the beat of "the Bolero."

FB: XXX! "Norma Rae" ...folkes...limp roses at noontime...HAPPY SIXIEME! My pl...whether it's papers, finals, computers, weddings, proms or Presbyterians- I'll stick through them all - with you. Remember, this is it. I love you! XXX! FB.

Kate Sullivan, So I don't play softball well enough for you huh? Well I'd like to get you out on the field (and I don't mean softball!). If you play your cards right I'll let you shine my cletes for the next game. Yaz

Eds Crew, The birth of a little goose, Ears hanging low, who are you fat drunk lady. Stolen glasses, peaches and herb, the nape song, pulling strings, rude comments, split beer, Psycho Chicken, Arise, Chuck Wagon, dives and most of all lots of laughs. WHAT A TEAM!

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### Corrections:

In last week's issue, the letter entitled "Seniors Challenge" contained a sentence which should have read, "We feel the administration is being very unfair." Also, the date for the Senior Banquet is May 30th, not the 29th as advertised last week. You can buy two tickets per I.D. for this event only.

Thank you

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#### Recipient:

Magaretha Carraway--Brockton  
Biology Major ('81)

### The Ellen M. Shea Award

This award established by friends and students of Dr. Ellen M. Shea, Dean of Students Emerita, is given annually to that student who plans to make a career of Guidance, Counseling, or any of the allied areas of Student Personnel Work. The recipient of the award is chosen by a committee composed of the professional staff of the Office of Student Life, the Director of PROGRESS, the Director of the Student Union, and the Financial Aid Officer. The award is based on scholarship, service to the College, and professional potential.

#### Recipient:

Leslie Trainor--Norwood  
Elementary Education Major ('80)

### S.G.A. Leadership Award

Sponsored by the SGA and selected by the underclass members of the Student Senate. This award is given to the senior who has shown outstanding leadership in school and college activities.

#### Recipient:

Susan French--North Attleboro  
Political Science Major ('80)

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The Biology Club award is named in honor of Dr. William G. Vinal and is awarded for excellence in the field of Zoology over a four year period.

#### Recipient:

Douglas Brown--Quincy  
Biology Major ('80)

### Henry F. Werner Scholarship

This award is given by the B.S.C. Police Association, INC. to honor Mr. Henry R. Werner, former Assistant to the President of this College. This award recognizes high scholastic achievement.

#### Recipient:

Stephen Fahey--Brockton  
Physics Major ('82)

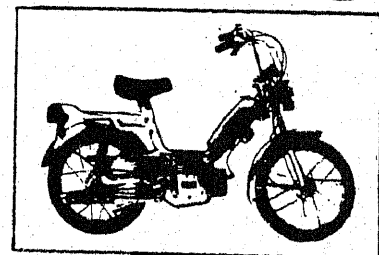
### Alumni Student Leadership Awards

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#### Recipients:

Susan Asci--Brockton  
English Major ('82)  
Amico Barone III--Wilbraham  
History Major ('81)  
Joseph Grella--Dedham  
Communication Arts and Sciences ('80)  
Annette Guy--North Andover  
Special Education Major ('80)  
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Physical Education Major ('81)  
Barbara Jackson--Dorchester  
Special Education Major ('80)  
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# SPORTS SPORTSPORT

## WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM GOES TO THE REGIONALS

by Sande Cimon

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Yes people, here it is- the big news you've all been waiting for... the results from the women's track team the Easterns! The big event was held in Pittsburgh, Penn. and hosted the east's finest athletes from the Cape to the Mississippi. Qualifying times and distances were tough, but no less than six members of the team bettered the qualifications to compete against the best in the east.

Freshman Karan Parkin enjoyed the greatest success as she placed sixth in the discus throw. Karan threw 133'6", just a few feet behind fourth place finisher Elena Geruino

of U.R.I. who was the defending champ as well. Winning first place was Marita Walton of the University of Maryland, who just happens to be the champion discus thrower of the British Empire.

Sophomore Heide Eriksen placed ninth in the javelin throw, but that's not the whole story. For starters, the distance that separated 4th and 9th place measured approximately the length of my arm and that's shorter than yours. And Heide threw the spear 130 feet despite having strained shoulder muscles just a few days prior to the competition. A tough break but Heide fared exceptionally well even

so.

B.S.C. also enjoyed three seventh place finishes from juniors. Judy Smith in the high jump, Patty Feeley in the long jump, and Aggie Lacouture in the half mile run. Judy Smith leaped 5'4" in her event, six and a half inches shorter than the winning jump, which incidentally qualifies the winner for the nationals.

Patty Feeley jumped 16'10" which was 3'5" under the new Eastern record of 20'3" set by the winner of the event. In the half mile run, national champion Christine Mullen of Georgetown University took first place with a time of 2:09.65.

Finishing less than eight seconds behind her was Aggie Lacouture with a time of 2:17.5, which equals her school record time.

Freshman Cathy Carnes placed 12th in the 5000m run with a time of 18:11. The weather played a definite factor in Cathy's performance as it was 85 degrees with no wind, thanks to towering Pitt. Stadium. Cathy was also amongst the best in the U.S. in the 5000m, finishing just seconds behind Sue Shea of Villanova, a big name in women's track.

So how about a hand for everyone... Stop and take notice of these potential national champions!

It's about time these fine athletes receive their deserved recognition and praise from all of us here at B.S.C. Just to be there was a great tribute to each Brigewater competitor. And to have done as well as each athlete did is an even greater honor. And a special salute to Coach John Laverty who's just got that knack for transforming his tremendous store of knowledge into potential energy for his athletes. Good job coach!!

The team returns to competition this Sunday when qualifying members travel to the New England Championships to held at Dartmouth University.

## THE FINAL INNINGS

By Tony Costello

Unless you were suffering from another countdown party, (or perhaps you were simply not paying attention,) those cursed white and black sheets of paper known only as final exam schedules are among us. This may not be the great news item of the year (it should not be) - but did you know that a final is just like a baseball game? Did you care? Surely, you don't believe that Mr. Doubleday invented our national pastime purely to create expansion teams, designated hitters, Leroy Reams, or players strikes, do you? Come on, it's easy to see that Abner had the student in mind.

The story goes that Ab had quite the courseload one spring. International Law, Comparative Physiology, Electrodynamics, Early Childhood Education, and the dreaded Library Introduction were too much for Doubleday. During finals, he must have noticed unique situations which arose. As I will explain, the situations in baseball and finals eventually became closely knit. Surely, as you prepare to cram your brains out for that 8:00 A.M.

final that you can think of some interesting ones on your own. Here are some hints to get started.

**Suicide Squeeze:** Pulling an all-nighter for that 8 A.M. final (preferably on a Monday morning).

**Appeal Play:** Plea made to the instructor immediately after receiving the hated bluebooks.

**Chicago Black Sox:** Nine pros who accepted your appeal.

**Hit and Run:** Leaving the class seconds after realizing that you have no chance to pass.

**Balk:** An incomplete test answer.

**Doubleheader:** Two finals on the same day, at the same time, but in different buildings.

**Strike Out:** Flunk, O, "The Big E", Choke, get 'em next time.

**Base on Balls:** An easy final, a breeze, no sweat, free pass.

**Wild Pitch:** flinging "the bull", on an unfamiliar looking essay question, that is.

**Bulpen:** Writing utensil used for exam purposes.

**Sacrifice:** Giving your notebook to a friend so he or she may study, but they don't return it in time.

**Bowie Kuhn:** President Rondileau Umpire-in-chief and crew: Chief Graca and the Campus Police patrolling students during tests.

**Seventh Inning Stretch:** Halfway through the final, when your hand cannot possibly hold onto your pen. Also a good time to leave your seat to have a butt or a barf.

**Called Third Strike:** Missing that desperately needed passing grade by one, slimy, lousy, cheap, scum, dastardly point.

**Kill the Umpire:** What you say after being called out on that crucial third strike.

**All-Star Break:** Period between final exams when you go out and get plastered. Only those who are outstanding students or simply whimps do not take the break. They still study!

**Gets the Sign From the Catcher:** Two finger is true, three fingers false, and one finger means none of the above.

**Stolen Base:** Procuring a copy of the final before the test date.

**Picked Off:** Getting caught trying to procure a copy of the final before

the test date.

**Bottom of the Ninth:** You just complete the first part of the final, when the prof. announces only five minutes left on the test.

**Drag Bunt:** Stretching the answers in order to fill up that third blue book. A play mastered by only a fortunate few.

**Broken bat single:** You break your only pencil that you have, and of course there is no pencil sharpener in sight.

**Rookie-of-The-Year:** Some nerd freshman who pulls off a perfect 4.0 without breaking a sweat (or a book).

**Comeback Player-of-The-Year:** Student who bombed on a final last semester, but pulls off an A the next time around.

**Coach-of-The-Year:** Any professor who does not give a final.

**Free Agent:** Graduating Senior, who after finals, must go out in the real world and seek a job (Oh, no!)

**Writer-of-the-Year:** Just Kidding!!! Well, my mom would nominate me, at least I think so.

Enough (thank goodness) of this silliness. On to real, important, meaningful news. John Laverty gets my vote for Coach of the World Award... He led the men's Cross-Country team to a 10-1 record in the fall. This spring his Womens' Track Team has gone around crushing its

opponents with ease. Because of Mr. Laverty's efforts, B.S.C. appears certain to become a top notch threat in New England in both these sports. Bridgewater is indeed fortunate to be blessed with such a talented and hard working individual. Bears' Baseball squad has split two doubleheaders with Worcester and Salem State. Against Salem State, Brian Mahoney pitched an excellent game, while Bobby Lee supplied the offensive punch. Bears stand 8-11 on the year.

Heck, if I had a kid I wouldn't mind if he was a lousy athlete. I'd rather see him be the host of the Tonight Show. Show me how many pros who demand five million big ones a year, a la Johnny Carson. That's show biz... Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and an actor in his own right, has pulled off another caper. First it was funny looking uniforms with shorts. Now it is a left-handed catcher. When lefty Mike Squires put on the tools of ignorance last Sunday, he became the first lefty behind the plate since Dale Long did the trick in 1958 for the Cubs. Veeck's next move should be signing Rosie Ruiz as a pinch-runner. This way she would only have to run 90 feet instead of a quarter-mile. Besides, she'd look okay if Chicago ever wore those short pants...

## BSC BOXER

Tom Hart, a junior from Holyoke, after a five year retirement from boxing, outstyled, outpunched, out conditioned, and out scored his opponent from Central Conn. to win by a unanimous decision. Tom's superior speed combined with his ability to score with quick punching

combinations proved to be too much for a much bigger opponent as Tom staggered him on at least two occasions. This victory at the Worcester State College Budweiser Boxing Show, was the result of three months of strenuous training and moves Tom's lifetime record to 8-1-1.

## IM/REC

**Softball/Street Hockey Wind-Up:**

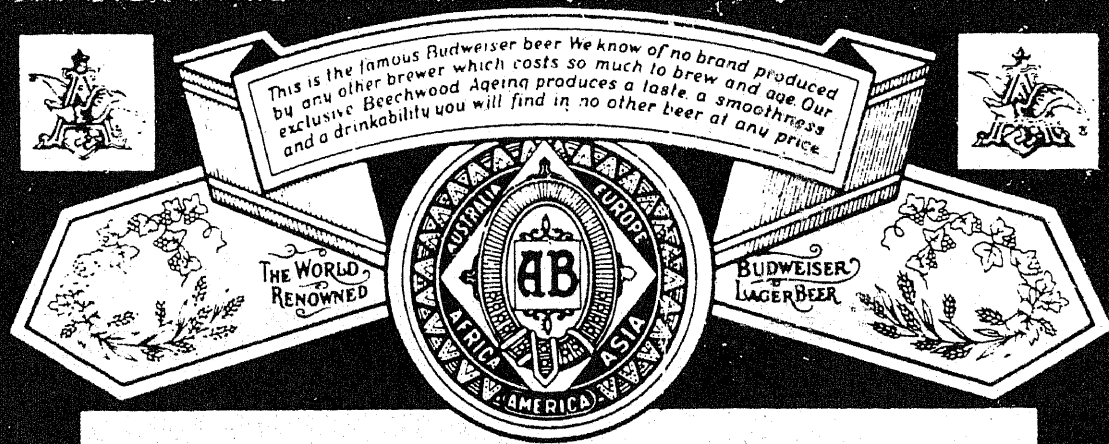
The tournaments are over and the playoffs begin on Monday, May 12. The competition will be tough and exciting as the best teams vie for the championship and the t-shirts. Come and watch some excellent contests! The final championship games for each tournament are as follows: Street hockey-Wednesday, May 14, 4pm. on the Scott Hall courts. Men's Softball-Wednesday, May 14, 4pm. on IM field No. 1 (by the stadium). Coed softball-Thursday, May 13th, 4pm. on Kelly Field.

**Reminder to all women:**

The WRA Recognition Banquet is being held on Monday, May 12 at 6:30 pm. in the Student Union Ballroom. If you still need a ticket, contact Sharon Rogerson, Student Apts. No. 11, 697-7909.

**Reminder to all male athletes:**

The Men's Athletic Awards Banquet is being held on Wednesday, May 14 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are available from Bud Mondeau, equipment manager, Kelly Gymnasium, through Friday, May 9th.



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